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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH Doubt Where to Go Consult Our Summer Resorts

LIBERTINE, 15 TO I. He Will Try to Coax Up a Thunder- President Martin Advised His Selec- Was Shot At, He Declares, Before

tures the Opening Event from Kingston.

THE BLUFFER'S JUNE STAKES.

Sport Defeats Don Alonzo, with Stowaway Third, in the Third Race.

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 2.-Large fields started in a majority of the races here to-day. This sort of racing pleases the general public act of racing pleases the general public act of racing pleases the general public warm.

There was not a man who disputed the him, and he continued:

"We shall have a warm Fourth of thousand persons present to-day,

The weather was delightfully cool here, the usual fresh breeze blowing in from the ocean. The track was in excellent!

Libertine captured the opening dash, beating a rattling good field. Libertine started in much poorer company on June 27 and was beaten a block. To-day he downed some very fast sprinters, but the wire Stewards will not discover that there has been any extraordinary im-provement in form.

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Libertine was a 15 to 1 shot to-day. He laid alongside Yemen, who was carrying the Western money, until the latter was beaten. Then he came away and won rather handly from Kingston, the favorite. Annie Bishop, an outsider, was third. Addle stumbled at the head of the stretch and threw Ballard heavily.

The mare then went on after the others, and as soon as she passed the linish, turned and trotted back to the judges' stand, and stood there westing to be unsaddled.

"That's a knowing mare," said Fred Taral. "Often at the post with me she would break and turn around herself. She knew when it was a start, however." Ballard was thoroughly arred by his fall, but not seriously inlured.

The Commoner was favorite in the

The Commoner was favorite in the second race despite the fact that he showed the other day that he did not fancy weight any too well. The Buffer, second choice, won the race very bandly. Manchester, a new aspirant for turf honors from Ruppert's stable, was a good second in front of the favorite.

Handicap sweepstakes of \$15 cach, who delt for three-year-olds and upward;

103 (Macklin) 120 (Similar) 100 M (Heider)

Yousen and Liberties raced together to the head of the stretch, with Kingston the head of the stretch, with Kingston and Aonie Hishon close up. As they wradniened out, Libertine drew out and

Annue Bishon, Time-1 II 1-5, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$142.50; place, 148.25; third, \$27.25, Kingston paid: place, \$11.60; third, \$5.60, Annie Bishop paid \$18.50, third (field ticket). EECOND RACE.

Trick said 112 (Borsey), 2001 60-1 5 8 8
The Rhuffer went to the front soon after the start and led throughout.
Garrison brought Manchester with a rish at the end, but Doggett easily stalled it off and won with The Bluffer by a length and a half. Manchester beat The Commoner, who was second to the last further, three lengths for the place. Time-1121-5.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$30.85; place. \$35.65; third, \$8, Manchester paid: Place. \$17.85; third, \$9.66. The Commoner paid \$1.25; third, \$1.66.

THIRD RACK Handson acceptakes of \$30 carb, with \$1,660 added for three-year-olds and spears; uno

Consider 115 (J. Resign). 9-2 4-5 2 2 4 With the exception of Sport, the field well hunched for five furlough Sport was inclined to suffic, but Poggett conted this said hair a mile from home neclosed on the field. He and Don Alenzo then drew clear, swinging fate the Mercia of even terms. A acsperate five down the stretch resulted in a length in front of Stownway. Thise-health in front of Stownway. Thise-health

Mutuels paid: Straight, 823.75; place, 15.56. Don Alongo paid \$6.05 place. PLAGUE ON A STEAMSHIP.

One of the Crew of the Pers Dies of the Disease.

sociated Press. FLANCISCO, July 2.- The Pacific done Kong and vokohama. She is the first steemer to arrive from the distr'et of the batch plague nince it broke out in Heary Kone in May.

After leaving Hong Kong a case of places developed on board. A Chinese er in the engine-room was taken sick A. the Japanese port of Nagasaki the Peru was placed in quarantine a week.

Distress New Yorkers.

Hourly Heat Record.

morning Mr. E. B. Dunn, he of many

titles, who is paid by the Government

porters were waiting for him.

After removing his coat and hat, Mr.

Dunn bade his visitors a cheery "good

morning," and began to study some mysterious-looking figures on his desk.

Finally he looked up, and in his most

There was another silence, and Mr.

"At 8 o'clock this morning Albany was

the hottest place in the United States.

DE VOE CHALLENGES DUNN.

as having made anent the professor and

his weather predictions. I had better

"I see that Donn says I am bed take a tumble and quit making weather forecasts," said Mr. De Voe. "Weil, the only tumble I have taken in six months has been off my wife's bloycle, and the machine was presented to me by the Commonwealth Rubber Company for the correctness of my weather forecasts.

for an argument, continued:

Nobody said a word.

ally." Mr. De Voe called attention to the fact that on June 18 he had written to doy. McKinley, of Ohio, predicting a tornado in the southern part of the State between the 25th and 28th of the tornado in the southern part of the State between the 25th and 28th of the month, and then produced newspaper clippings, showing that on the 25th of the month a great storm did ravage that portion of the State, causing a loss of \$10,000.

He has written again to the Governor, offering to go to Ohio and lecture for the benefit of the families left homeless if his expenses will be borne by that State. So far, he has not received an answer.

THE HOT WAVE ABROAD.

The neather forerast for the thirt is hour ending 5 P. M. to-morror is as follows: Pair, except possibly shunder showers this wreaing: continued warm; couldn't winds. Condition

If you propose to make drinking your whole business, it is wonderful how short and useleds you can make your life. Write Manager, ho West 5th at.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT. WELLMANTOTHEFORE DONNELLY'S STORY.

to Aid Supt. Byrnes.

tion at To-Day's Conference.

Counsel is ignored.

President James Martin, of the Police Board, officially announced this afternoon that Assistant District-Attorney Francis L. Wellman had been selected as the counsel to assist Supt. Byrnes in business of swearing in the July Grand the preparation of cases against police-men accused of blackmail by witnesses C. W. Brooke, counsel for Donnelly A few minutes before 10 o'clock this to try the same before the Police Com- sides Donnelly, himself, who was on the

President Martin said that the selec- Friday. to supply New York with weather, en-tered his office. About a dozen retion of Mr. Wellman was the result of sel Clark, District-Attorney Fellows and himself.

Mr. Martin vouchsafed no explanation as to why the Corporation Counsel's staff was ignored and a selection made from the District-Attorney's office, further than that Mr .Wellman was a dignified manner said, "Gentlemen, it is good lawyer, and well equipped by ex-warm." good lawyer, and well equipped by ex-perience and practice to satisfactorialy handle the police cases.

No mention was made of Mayor Gilroy, who was really one of the conferees. ing close to the chandelier, presumably Mr. Martin denied that the latter had Mr. Martin denied that the latter had exercised any influence or had offered any suggestions whatever as to the selection of counsel. He acknowledged, however, that he saw Mayor Gilroy at the City Hally, but denied that the question of who should prosecute the police cases was discussed, or even referred to.

There is truth positive, however, notwithstanding this denial, that the Mayor was one of the conferees, and furthermore, that he favored the selection of Mr. Wellman.

The duties devolving upon Mr. Wellman, as outlined by President Martin, will be to review the transcript of the evidence against policemen accused of biackmall, or any of the other crimes charged; to select the witnesses, and decide which cases can be proven according to legal form, and which cannot.

The cases which are considered to be Dunn, seeing that there was no chance

"At 8 o'clock this morning Albany was the hottest place in the United States. In Boston it was 80, and at Montreal the same.
"It is hot everywhere east of the Mississippi River. In the Northwest it is somewhat cooler."

"There were heavy showers last night along the Southern Atlantic coast and ingertain parts of North Carolina the rainfall was 4.96, which is remarkable." Still nobody said a word, and Mr. Dunu continued:
"Our old friend Humidity, is still with us. At 8 o'clock this morning it was 36 per cent, and by 10 o'clock 80.
"There may be thunder showers this afternoon, which will cool the air somewhat, but to-morrow will be a warm day. Gentlemen, good morning," concluded Mr. Dunn, and the reporters siled out, and Mr. Dunn went back to the mysterious figures to see if there was any chance to add a degree or two to the heat.
When the last reporter was just disappearing from the door, Mr. Dunn called out; "I don't know whether the woman's suffrage question has anything to do with the heat in Albany, but it is getting hotter there every minute."

Invites Him to a Public Discussion

Concerning Weather Laws.

Prof. A. J. De Voc. of Hackensack,
N. J., who claims to be a greater
weather forecaster than Mr. Dunn,
called at "The Evening World" office
this morning and said he hated to do so,
but felt compelled to "call Mr. Dunn
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but felt call the said t

the correctness of my weather forecasts.

"Now, I will challenge Mr. Dunn to a public discussion in this city about the laws controlling the winds and weather, the proceeds of the lecture to go to the Sick Bables' Fund.

"Why, last September I predicted the weather for every day in June, and only missed my calculation three times in the month. For the \$th and \$th of June in predicted hot and sultry weather. Well, it was warm and pleasant. For June 28 I prophesied a sudden fall in the temperature. There was no sudden fall in the temperature did reduce materially."

LARCHMONT, July 2.—Marmaddike Tilden is manager of the Larchmont Yacht Club. He is likewise village clerk and brother-in-law of Charles II. Murtary, banker. C. P. Buchanen, the younger, owns the yacht La Perichole and the steam yacht Josephine.

Mr. Buchanen put into Larchmont Thursday afternoon and remained at the Club. During the evening Mr. Buchanan had some words with Mr. Tilden and fisticutfa ensued. Mr. Buchanan reported the matter to the governors and went out and you are the fact.

went out and got a warrant for Marma-duke Tilden. Constable Pract tried to serve it Friday, but Mr. Tilden had left town the night before. He is believed to be with friends in Jersey City. In the mean time his other friends are endeavoring to persuade Mr. Buchanan to withdraw bis complaint. The latter will not night may resign from the

ZIMMERMAN BEATEN.

Houben, a Belgian, Defeats Him and Wheeler.

Bridger Conshon, forty-five years old, of 16 Hamilton ctreet, awallowed a quanthy of Paris green at her home this atternoon with suicidal intent.

She was ramoved to Gouverneur Hospital, and died an hour after her arrival at that place.

rend The Evening World?

Forecaster Dunn Promises More The Assistant District-Attorney He Says He Was Always in Fear of the McArdles.

He Fired in Court.

With Macklin Up, He Cap- Humidity and Old Sol Combine to Not Stated Why the Corporation Lawyer Stein Also Says Donnelly Did Not Shoot First.

> The resumption of the trial of Michael Donnelly for assault upon Patrick Mc-Ardie was delayed to-day, in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, by the

stand when an adjournment was taker these witnesses Mr. Brooke ex

a conference between Corporation Coup- pected to prove the presence of another pistol in the hands of one of McArdle's friends, and to clinch the proof that the first shot was fired, not by Donnelly but by one of the McArdle party.

Mr. Brooke withdrew Donnelly to call Richard T. Green to the witness stand. Mr. Green is a lawyer. He entered the Common Pleas court-room, where Judge Bischoff presided, a minute after the shooting. He picked up one builet from a bullet hole. There was plaster on th bullet.

House, Albany, went next to the stand. He found by the register that Donnelly was a guest at the hotel in September was a guest at the hotel in September, 1893, and remembered that Donnelly asked for a room different from the one on the book, because he was in fear of men who were said to be lying in wait for him. He left instructions at the office that any one who called for him was to be told that he had left town.

Ex-Assemblyman Meyer Stein was the next witness with a sensation, Mr. on the book, because he was in fear of

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them."
Prosecutor Weeks cross-examined. Mr Stein, who said he heard four, perhass five, shots.
Mr Weeks struggled with Stein to get him to determine at just what instant he first saw Donneily's revolver, although Stein's description of the shooting indicated that only four-fifths of a second elapsed while three shots were fired.
In that time, after the first shot, Donrelly arose, turned three-quarters around, pulled his pistel and facing McArdle, etc. fired simost simultaneously with the latter.
An attendant pinioned Mr. Weeks's arms under instructions from witness Stein, and Stein stood with his left side against Weeks to show how he and Donnelly and Severance stood when that mysterious third pistel-hand appeared from Stein's right, passed in front of him and held the cold muzzle against Donnelly's stomach till Stern stabed it and its owner disappeared. Stein described it all graphically, but could not tell how he could be sure that Severance was still pinioning Donneily's arms at that moment.
As this pistel is still full of bullets, and Donnelly is charged with shooting it may be assumed that it is not Donnelly's pistel, especially as another weapon with two exploded cartridges was taken from Donnelly ten seconds later.

The restimony of Stein was unshaken

THE HOT WAVE ABROAD.

Severely Pelt in England, France, Italy and Elsewhere.

(By Associated Press.)

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PARIS, July 2—The hot wave is severed to the first bear to the first bearded by the first bear to th

with a pickase. With a gaing of over the most of the pickase with a gaing of over ten men drove me out of my fard with a pickase, and I had to jump on a street-car to save my life, said he. "My yard," of course referred to the disputed property. Here Donnelly stepped down again, William J. Pollock, a manufacturing chemist, taking the stand to testify to Donnelly beneable obstacler. Aug. 14, 1850, Donnelly, said he, wan be. The pulse are looking for him.

A POOR SHOW FOR THE FOURTH.



Uncle Sam .- I Don't Like It, but I S'pose It's the Best I Can Get.

Halifax Express on the Canadian

Eight Persons Reported Seriously Injured.

One of the Bodles Not Recovered at

OREENVILLE, Me., July 2.-The Hall fax Express leaving Montreal at 8 P. M. last evening on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, was ditched at the bridge over the west outlet of a small stream near here at 5 A. M.

Five persons were killed outright and eight injured, some fatally The Killed.

Engineer FRED LEAVETT, of Megantic, Mc., married. FRED FOSS, Canadian Pacific Station As-

die.

CHARLES GRANT, station-agent at Jackman concustion of the brain and seriously man, concusation of the brain and seriously scalded.

— DEVINE, Montreal, news agent, leg out DEVINE, Montreal, news agent, by chi and badly bruled; not fatal. WILLIAM J. KELLY Megantic, Me. bruken and dislocated shoulder; will probably resover. RICHARD DUKE, passenger, from Gloucester County, N. H., Scalp wounds.
ALEX, HALPOUR, Nova Scotia, cut over the Williams, W. E. of Manchester England wall wound.

New Orleans, reports having enfusion by jumping on the engine and trycountered a large whale early this morning about eight miles off the Highlands.

The whale, he says, was between 60 and a staff of assistants. The dead and injured were taken to Gainsville, where an inquest was held this afternoon by Coroner W. H. Hamson, of Jackman.

At Moosehead Inn the scene of the accident, the bridge crosses a rock; work and a good view of the whale. They also say a lot of turtles immediately afterwards.

CAPT. WARTS'S WILL.

New Orleans, reports having enfusion by jumping on the engine for violating at town orlinance forbidding trains to block crossings for more than five minblock crossings for more than five minuses. The deputy marshals threw the clear him.

All the passengers on the El Norte had a good view of the whale. They also say a lot of turtles immediately also botserous the engine for violating at town or linance forbidding trains to block crossings for more than five minutes. The deputy marshal town or linance forbidding trains to block crossings for more than five minat two or linance forbidding trains to block crossings for more than five minat two or linance forbidding trains to say to say the deputy marshal town or linance forbidding trains to say to say a lot of turtles. They have the deputy marshal town

Race on the Clyde.

(By Associated Press.)

GLASGOW, July 2—The Clasgow Herald to day complains that the owners of Vigilant, Messrs. George J. Gould and Howard Gould, do not appear to be go anxious as supposed to race on the Clyde.

According to The Herald the Messrs.

Gould dislike the course.

Eighteen-Year-Old Servant a Thier Little Harris, eighteen years of sec. a servant in the employ of Mrs. Woods who keeps a prisoner before seighteen years of sec. a servant in the employ of Mrs. Woods who keeps a prisoner before seighteen years of sec. a servant in the employ of Mrs. Woods who keeps a prisoner before seighteen years of sec. a servant in the employ of Mrs. Woods who keeps a prisoner before seighteen years of sec. a servant in the employ of Mrs. Woods who keeps a prisoner before seighteen years of sec. a servant flored for probable in the employ of Mrs. Woods who keeps a prisoner before seighteen years of sec. a servant flored for probable in the employ of Mrs. Woods who keeps a prisoner before seighteen years of sec. a servant flored for probable in the employ of Mrs. Woods who keeps a prisoner before seighteen years of sec. a servant flored for probable in the employ of Mrs. Woods who keeps a prisoner before seighteen years of sec. a servant flored for probable in the employ of Mrs. Woods who keeps a prisoner before seighteen years of sec. a servant flored for probable in the sensitive probable with forty feet of the rock bed approaching it.

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The entire entire station of the late Police Captain Widow and Children.

The will of the late Police Captain Alexander B. Warts, who died June 19

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WESTFIELD N. 1. July 2.—The centennial angiorrapy of this town was continued to de-

CRITICISES THE GOULDS.

Thinks They Are Not Anxious to

Pacific Ditched.

The Injured.

ANGUS McDONALD, fireman, single, concus-ion of the brain, also internal injuries; may

TWO KILLED OUTRIGHT.

TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK.

Person Reported Killed and

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., July 2.—A pan-senger trair on the Florence and Cylinder Creek Railroad, bound south, Jumbed wenner's ciething valued at the control of the control of

the track on a bridge at Anaconda, four CHICAGO July 2.—Two thousand miles from here, to-day and several strikers at Blue Island to-day overcame

As far as known, only one passenger jured. Physicians have been sent from

TRIUMPHAL ARCH RAZED.

Citizens Complained of the Rubbish Obstructing the Street. The big triumphal arch erected in ning Twenty-sixth street from the strikers gathered around the cars an northwest corner on Madison avenue effectually stopped any attempt to move to Madison Square Park, has been rased the trains. by Contractor Brown, of Brooklyn. The workmen finished work at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning. All that was left of the structure was some half dozen loads of the stucco covering the ramework, which had not heen removed up to 10 o'clock this morn-

Complaints of the nulsance caused by the obstruction to traffic and dust from the stucco were made by members of the City Improvement Club ving in Twenty-fith street, near Mad. 30 ave-nue. The Bureau of Incumbrances was notified and an inspector sent to clear it away.

Contractor Brown lost \$200 on his contract o \$2,000 for the erection of the arch, which was one of the handsomest seen in the city. When the structure was about half completed there was a strike about the employment of non-union labor. Somebody also stole the plans and caused further trouble.

The delay from the strike, which was sattled by the small years of which was

WHALE OFF THE HIGHLANDS. ers, knives were drawn and the deputies

Had to Get Out of Its Way. move the train but a short distance Capt. Hawthorn, of the steamer El through the yards. Village Police Offi-Had to Get Out of Its Way. Will. Lamb, W. E., of Manchester, England, New Orleans, reports having en- fusion by jumping on the engine and try-

board, all of whom have been accounted for.

As the trestle gave way the engine bounded a few feel over the the and bounded a few feel over the the and bounded down the gorge, followed by at after cat.

On the front of the Pullman car was crushed.

In July 2.—The Broth Armold and his force of 230 deputies are hadded in the cars that block that thock the front of the supplementation of the Second Regiment 1. N. G., and the Fifteenth Regiment of the Regular Army from Fort Sheridan.

The deputies and their officers saw they are runthe front of the Pullman car was crushed. ning on time to-day.

Round About Town.

Train Goes Through a Treatic in

Arkarisas.

(B: Associated Proc.)

PINU BLUFF, Ark., July 2.— Two

mines south of New Lewisville, a freight on the St. Louis Southwestern Railroud went through a high treatic, the engine, categore and twenty-eight care helifaction. From the Market and State-eighth street went through a high treatic, the engine, categore and twenty-eight care helifaction. He was about from the Market and State-eighth hald a look of the set of the was about five test missing. The body is in the Morgue.

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ustice McMahon, in the Yorkville Police Cours

OVERPOWERED BY STRIKERS. Marshals and Their Men

Are Forced to Yield at Blue Island.

DEPUTIES HIDE IN CARS

Government and State Asked to Ferward Troops to Disperse a Mob of 2,000.

A. R. U. MEN TO BE ENJOINED.

Federal Court Appealed To the Attorneys Named by Olney.

200 deputy sheriffs and marshals. The latter gave up the unequal battle and called for State and Federal aid. Tele-grams were sent to United State District-Attorney Milchrist and Sheriff Cilbert asking that the Fifteenth Regiment, U. S. A., from Fort Sheridan, and the militia be sent to clear the blockade and sent after the force at the yards way for the mail trains. About

Marshal Arnold and Deputy Leibr in charge of the sheriffs, conferred and decided that they mu t have aid in or der to make headway. Their confe

these telegrams: To United States District-Attorney Milebris

Arnold and Leibrandt spent the mg dummy tracks and made it impossible to send mail trains. About abon the train was made up and started out of the yards. Stones were thrown by the strik-

on the train showed their revolvers. Seventy Feet Long, and a Steamer and yards that it became impossible to

Araold's request for regular United States Army troops from Fort Sheridan,

that a determined resistance to the withdraw, leaving the tracks in pos-session of the strikers. The strikers boldly declare that the trains will be dumped when the soldlers appear, and

bullets will be met with bullets. About 150 passengers are delayed at Blue Island and are unable to get water or food. The deputies are in the same position, and supplies have been sent

Stock-Yards Must Suspend. Business will be necessarily suspended

whether there is a formal strike of the packing-house employees or not. The pens are almost entirely empty The cars loaded with dressed beef are standing on the tracks. The is in danger of spelling, as the icemaking machinery must soon stop run

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